BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1888.

WHOLE NUMBER 2415

Editorial.

MARCH ON THE FARM.

will fail to get the heat and air necessary t and the grass well started. To keep farm stock in good condition during the Spring months requires large practical experience

The Poultry Yard,-Those who keep coultry for eggs should begin to set hens for early pullets by the middle or last of the month, for it is important to have the pullets old enough the first of November to lay, thus ecuring an abundance of eggs at a season great savantages to when they command a very high price. Those who keep poultry for the chickens to quare of sight put on the market early in the season, should set their hens the first part of March, and thus be able to sell them before June at a w. w. BAWSON, Esq., that time. But raising early chickens successfully is a trade that very few learn, though usands are every year trying to learn it. It is estimated by good judges that not more than one in fifty can make a success in raise the ground ing early chickens in large numbers. Morticultural Society.

Mr. WOOD, of Newton,

Mr. Hill., of Arlington,

Mr. STONE, of Arlington,

Mr. ERBEY, of Arlington,

Mr. FROST, of Belmont,

Mr. WARREN, of Newton.

Mr. SULLIVAN, of Revere,

Mr. GELIVAN,

consection with our report of Dr. Loring's remarks, at the farmer's meeting of Feb. 11, pub-lished in the *Ploughman* last week, which we do he ground. At "It is an industrial tariff." Also the

Correspondence.

Tread in the supplies on the mover, of this to be load of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and its requirement. The subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters provided on the subject of manufaction and allow its to remain all winters pr



At the New England Agricultural Hall Ploughman Building, 45 Milk St. Beston, Saturday, Feb. 18, 1888.

IMPORTANT DISCUSSION

PARTICIPATED IN BY

Mr. WHITE, of Newton

X-Pres. WM. C. STRONG, of the

Market Gardening Under A LIVELY DISCUSSION FOLLOWS,



Ponltry Interest.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS, BRAHMAS, AND WYANDOTTES. Editor of Massachusetts Ploughman

The reason that Plymouth Rocks and Bra mahs hold the reputation that they do-and

Mn. Rawson.—I expect Mr. Sullivan has given me a sticker now. If he can make Mr. Coolidge tell him, I will. I do not think either of as can tell. I do not know what I use.

Mn. Sullivan has be thought of is to keep the breeds of poultry that will lay eggs that are best suited for the market to which they are sent or sold.

did net got it at all. If the sun shows in the shows in the shows to that it will carry it through to warm the house so that it will carry it through the warm the house so that it will carry it through the warm the house so that it will carry it through the warm the house so clock at night to warm the house during the house for the degrees.

If any the shows it was the most forty degrees.

Mr. Rawson.—Well about forty degrees.

Mr. Rawson.—Well about forty degrees.

Mr. Rawson.—Well about forty degrees.

Mr. Wars.—What temperature do you keep your house during it up at some other time, and the word in the warm of warm to told you of its losses and discourage where done it very well. I hope some other time, and the word in warm of the transport of a garden truck farmer. Let a farmer get the word of a sand sash and make money. One man had not an an make and another hadri. If any man has had done and the word in the same that the same to be a sand as had make money. One man had not the same that the same to the same that the same that the same to took the same that the same that the same to took the same that the same

A discount of fifty cents will be made on century pinks, and Mr. Edward Butler a fine all yearly advance payments for the Plough-mon, (or \$2.00 net) between this date, Jan-

RAPID TRANSIT.

wary 1, and April 1, 1888. MEETING OF FARMERS.

Hall of the Ploughman Building, 46 Milk last, when Capt. J. V. Meigs, who has made has dwindled out of sight. commencing at ten o'clock. Subject for Discussion: "Poultry Raising." Philander Williams, Esq., President of the American Poultry Association, will open the discussion.

Poultry Association, will open the discussion.

Poultry Association, will open the discussion.

THE MACE TOWN ASSETTION AS SETTION AS STREET AS A Sept of the control of the property of the control of the con

The state of the s

was continued by Mesers. O. B. Hadwen, D.

very fragrant and a profuse bloomer as well __There was a \$250,000 fire at Buffalo as strong grower. It has been named the Clara Cochet. Mrs. F. B. Haynes exhibited a collection of ten roses, Mrs. A. D. Wood needay of this week.

The subject of rapid transit is of such vital -The complaints against Gould and Sage

Hall of the Ploughman Building, 46 Milk the subject of railways and engineering a lifestreet, Boston, Saturday forencon, March 3, long study, addressed the audience on the Prince in a critical condition.

MEETING OF FARMERS.I

There will be a meeting of Farmers in the

Tremont Temple was filled on Tuesday evening

Tremont Temple was filled on Tuesday evening

To old-time American colony at Paris

tertaining feast for young and old.

print of foot before; and which no other could walk so worthly as he, who has so long hald intimate communion with nature in her most sacred moods, and listened to the very voice of her soul and felt the heart beat. The story is Foultry Association, will open the discussion.
Farmers are requested to invite the ladies of the family to come with them. A large number of experts are expected.

THE MARCH TOWN MEETING.

The annual March meeting will be held in interest, and honce Cant. Meice received the suspense of the proposed commercial treasty with Italy.

The annual March meeting will be held in interest, and honce Cant. Meice received the suspense interests. They suspense is listened to the very voice of the radial book, "Nervous Diseases How to Cure Them," malled free. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases How to Cure Them," malled free. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases How to Cure Them," malled free. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases How to Cure Them," malled free. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases How to Cure Them," malled free. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases How to Cure Them," malled free. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases How to Cure Them," malled free. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases How to Cure Them," malled free. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases How to Cure Them," malled free. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases How to Cure Them," malled free. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases How to Cure Them," malled free. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases How to Cure Them," malled free. Dr. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases How to Cure Them," malled free. Dr. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases How to Cure Them," malled free to the read an ancient Indian is gend, and is as beautiful and fascinating as can be imagined. Mr. Murray has the power to paint with his pen most to expect street of the valuable book, "Nervous Diseases, the sould and felt the heart beat. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases, the sould and felt the heart beat. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases, the sould an ancient Indian is gend, and is as beautiful and fascinating as can be imagined. Mr. Murray has the power to paint with his pen most that one the day's work is over, but they do not know them the day's work is over, but they do

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25th, being led by the reading of a short paper that the proper time to sow seed in hot bed arlier than that the plants were liable to re-eive a check by a cold spell of weather, when the heat of the bed had commenced to wain To get early tomatoes the plant should be kept growing continually from seed until planted in the field. When the plants in the sed bed attained a growth of two inches they should be transplanted on to new heat, 200 under a 3 x 6 ft. sash remaining there until

they arrived at a size that more room was wanting, taking care that they did not crowd; gor if they did a tall alim plant was the result. Before arriving at this point they are again transplanted, 50 under a sash, upon a sight amount of heat, for be it remembered, at this last handling the weather is continually growing warmer, and-should as much heat be put in as at first handling, the plant would be a weak, sickly one, in no shape to withstand the weather when put into the field. The gless should be removed during the last week or ten days of growth, replacing it at night. In that way it is hardened off or put in condition to withstand inclement weather in the field. This brings the operation to the 25th of May, at which time the plant should be about one foot high, well branched out, and in its proper trim to place in the field. Two or three days before placing in the field the plant bed should receive several copious waterings that the soil may be made to adhere to the root when transplanting. If this watering is well done a spade can be used to cut a square cube of carth with each plant placing in a wagon without disturbing the roots in the least; the plant hardly wilts; and if two good shovelfulls of rotted manure is placed in with it the plant goes to growing with hardly any check. The towato can be grown on all wanting, taking care that they did not crowd :

good shovelfulls of rotted manure is placed with it the plant goes to growing with hard any check. The tomato can be grown on a soils, but a well drained side hill is their d light. The soil should not be over rich, for light. The soil should not be over rich, for is such is the case more stock than fruit is the result. They are placed in rows eight fee apart and five feet in the row. The earlies fruit comes from the first or second flowers or central stock: the main crop from first o second flowers on the branches; if these flowers fail to set owing to the weather, your entire crop goes to the canners, and at a rather smal price per bushel. on his soil one of his best crops coming next to potatoes; he raised an improved Boston Market variety. Comes a little earlier than old Moston Market. Should not con-

gravelly soil best.

Mr. Crosby considered the earliest tomato

ed properly.

Mr. Frost of Belmont, has started plants
rom January 1, up, but found the 15th of
March the right time to plant seed.

ently one of the largest farms in the district f North Wales now disturbed by the tithe war. On presenting themselves at the door of the house, the bailiffs inquired from the servant if her master was at home. "No; he is not," answered the servant. "Is your mistress in?" "Yes; she is. Do you want to see her?" Upon this the mistress of the house, a smart, sprightly woman, made her appearance. "Is the master in?" again inquired the bailiffs. "Oh yes, sure," was the ready reply; "would you like me to send him to you?" "If you please, missus, "answered the bailiffs. "Will you go into the yard, and he will be with you directly."

The farmer's wife then closed the front door and passed through the back to the farm war. On presenting themselves at the door and passed through the back to the farm buildings and unloosed the bull, which came roaring into the yard where the bailiffs were awaiting the "master." "There that is the master here," called out the dame, as the representatives of the ecclesiasticle commis-

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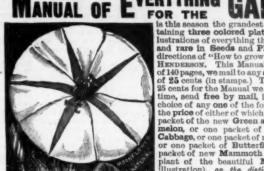


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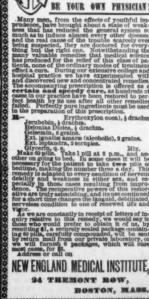
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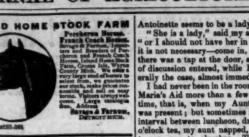
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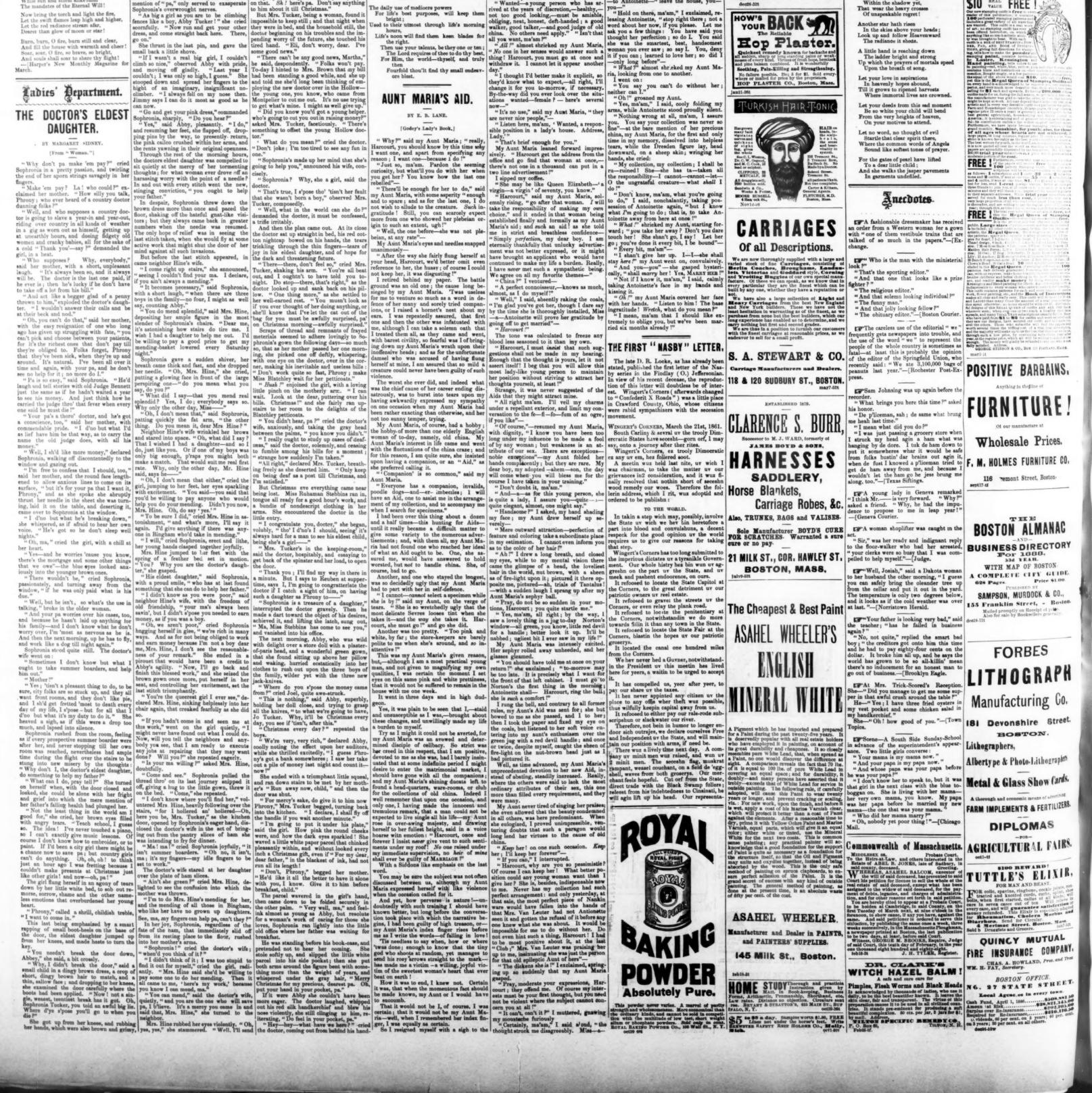


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HOW'S BACK YOUR BAILABLE Hop Plaster.



expires.

We are in earnest. Armed with justice and shotzuns, we bid the tyrants defiance.

P. S.—The feelin is intense—the children hev imbibed it. A lad just past, displayin the secesh fag. It waved from behind. Disdainin concealment, the lion-hearted boy were a roundabout. We are firm.

N. B.—We are still firm.

N. B.—We are still firm.
N. B., 2d.—We are firm, unyseldin, calm PETROLEUM V. NASSY. It will be noted that at this time Descon Pogram and other inhabitants of the "Cor-ners," whose characteristic individuality gave to the letters so much of an air of re-ality, had not then been invented.

> LINES

ad at the funeral services of a beautiful girl, in Worcester, Mass., Nov 21, 1967. The gates of pearl have lifted For a dear little child; 8he walks the jasper pavement In garments undefiled.

But eight sweet summers blossomed Around her happy head; On her the rose dropped beauty, The lily, perfume shed. Her own fair lips breathed fragran Into the common air,
For God has made the children
A blessing everywhere.

She loved the grass and flowers; She loved the singing birds; She loved to string her fancies On pretty little words.

The great green earth around her A jewelled wonder abone; Her eyes were turned to beauty; Her heart to music's tone. The little Angels playing
'Neath skies forever blue,
Looked down and claimed their sister;
And then her pinions grew.

Beneath her fair robes budded A tiny pair of wings, And now among the scraphs Our little Florence sings. O rare child heart! Our Father

To thee hath kindly given
The choicest of his blessings:
The shortest road to Heaver O tender hearts that linger Within the shadow yet, That wear the heavy crosses Of unspeakable regret!

Another star hath risen
In the skies above your heads;
Look up and follow Heavenward
The radiance it sheds. A little hand is reaching down
The ladder bright and strong
Up which the prayers of mortals speed
Upon the breath of song.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.



XLVII:

CLUDED FR retext, as ho w any mir aised in Fran

IR WORK.